PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1894.

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SITUATIONS SECURED

RECKINRIDGE DENIES ALL.

nd Lays the Whole of the Scandal Involving Him to Miss Pollard.

IS DEFENSE OPENS TO-DAY.

ys He'll Prove Plaintiff Not an Innocent Girl When He Met Her.

LDER THAN SHE SAYS SHE IS.

Situation as She Left the

ASHINGTON, March 21.-Col. Breck lge and his right-hand man, Attor Ben Butterworth, were late in ar ig in the Circuit Court this mornappearing until after the rollerors, and until after Miss Polwith face very pale, but apparentosed, had walted several minutes t and his leading lawyer were gether in a brief consultation, as dlard walked around to the wit-Her face showed lines of and the effects of a sleepless night

it Miss Pollard had the contract contract had been given to it in 1885 she had given him s three times the amount he had d for her schooling.

ever paid Mr. Rhodes, because id any money to pay anybody she said. Their correspond-continued after she came to

Mary Logan had not recog-when they first met in Cincin-had before they had parted, rd was going to explain about on when Mr. Butterworth cau-that she must not wander ubject, protesting that he was treat her with perfect fair-

our pardon, Mr. Butterworth,"
. "I know you treat me fairly
very grateful. I am so full of
vant to tell you that I can't
back often."

received the letter, the authenticity of which Miss Pollard had denied, but which would be fully proven, asking him to come to the seminary. He had written that he gould not come. She had written that he gould not see her, which he had declined to do.

On Aug. 1, 1884 (Friday), he had been in Cincinnati on business. It occurred to him that he had received the request to go to the Wesleyan College. Having nothing else to do he went to the college that day and saw her. Saw not an ignorant country girl, unacquainted with the ways of the world, for if there was one fact tha would be established it was that the plaintiff was then at least twenty or twenty-one years of age. This would be shown by the doctor who officiated at the birth of her next youngest sister in 1885, when the plaintiff was a little girl of two or three years of age running about the house.

"When the Colonel arrived at the institution," continued the attorney, "Miss Pollard came into the parlor and saw him, explained the wontract with Mr. Rhodes, which was that in consideration of his paying for her schooling she was to marry him. She asked if he could campel her to marry him, a strange question for an innocent school girl, and also told him of intimacies with Mr. Rhodes, He told her that she was not obliged to carry out the contract. Then she asked him to take her to an entertainment on Vine street and he consented."

That Col. Breckinridge had called in a closed carriage that night was denied. It was declared that Miss Pollari had made the proposition that they ride instead of going to the concert, and the lawyer said: "In the course of the ride that night, and without the use of seductive means, but in that way which occurs when a woman is not averse to such things, an intimacy was established on the first night he had been with her. She did not make any protesta-tions. The ride was not

ANOTHER NORTH RIVER SPAN.

Pennsylvania Railroad Said to Be Behind the Project.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, March 21.—A measure in tended to give the Pennsylvania Rail was introduced in the Assembly by Judson Lawson, of New York, this morning. It provides for the construction of bridge over the North River at New York. The incorporators named in the bill are John Graham Hyatt, Charles H. Gorman and George W. McWaters. The measure provides that one commissioner shall be named by the Governor and one by the Mayor of New York City. The name of the company is the Interstate Hudson River Bridge Company. The Company is capitalized at \$1,000,000.

The New York terminus of the bridge

s to be between One Hundred and Sev ntieth street and One Hundred and Eighty-fifth street. The measure pro vides for two spans, which are to be 160 feet high. The bridge is expected to be a duplicate of the Gould bridge over the Mississippi River at St. Louis.

BILLS REPORTED AT ALBANY.

tee's Appropriation Measure.

ALBANY, March 21 .- The Committees eported out some very important bills this morning in both branches. In the

NOW SUSPECT

Evidence that Susie Martin A Gun Expert Says Miss Ful-Was Butchered by an Oriental.

Have Abandoned the Slaughter-House Idea.

WENT FROM STORE TO STORE. THE PURCHASER MAY BE TRACED.

Little Susie Is Known to Have Gone Funeral of the Dead Girl Took Out with a Basket on Begging Expeditions.

A new theory regarding the butchers of eleven-year-old Susie Martin is being crime is of Oriental character, and the murderer was a Chinaman. So confident are they in this belief that

tically abandoned. For appearance sake,

as well as to leave no stone unturned, they are paying a little attention to the slaughter-house theory. They do not,

COULD NOT PULL THE TRIGGER.

ler Did Not Have Sufficient Strength.

ARRESTS EXPECTED SOON. IT WAS A "SAFETY" REVOLVER

Police Accept that Theory and Storekeeper's Private Mark Discovered on the Cartridge Box.

Place from Her Late Home This Morning.

in the Fuller mystery this morning. An examination of the revolver owner by Lawyer Magee has convinced a leading gun dealer that a girl of Miss Fuller's physique would not possess sufficient strength in the hand to pull the trigger of a revolver of the peculiar make and pattern of the one owned by Magee.

It is quite probable, too, that the





And the state of the control of the

"IS SENATOR HILL A TRAITOR?"-The World.

by Good Female Help When They Advertise in THE WORLD



Was Guy Fawkes a Conspirator?

SHE ACCUSES DR. CUSHING. BROKE IN HER DOOR. HANGED HIMSELF IN A TREE.

Stella Wysoska's Charges.

Tells of a Criminal Operation.

George W. Cushing, a physician who has hitherto borne an excellent reputa-tion, was arrested shortly after midnight this morning at his home, 221

Brooklyn Physician Arrested on Six Men Brutally Assault Mrs. Peculiar Suicide of an Unknown

to Buy Beer.

Bradley in Her Room.

street, last night, and assaulted her-

Puneral services over the remains of The Weather Mr. Dunn Dishes Up

In Her Ante-Mortem Statement She She Refused to Give Them Money Discovered by a Porter Who at First Suspected a Lynching.

Man in High Bridge Woods.

of an unknown man was officials are over, ing from the branch of a Col. Lamb when asked this

The body of an unknown man was concluded a Col. Lamb when asked this morning found hanging from the branch of a Col. Lamb when asked this morning hemlock tree in the woods near Sedgiff it were true that Justice Newton when he turn came 'clock this morning. The man who made this terrifying dis-

The body was swaying gently in the alleges that there has been a conspiracy breeze, but Sweeney did not stop to ex- among the Justice and some of his friends amine it closely. He took to his heels to injure Jamieson and shield himself. and ran to the Highbridge police sta-

And went up after the body. At first it was thought that perhaps it was a case of lybohing, but a close examination showed that the man had deliberately planned death.

The branch from which he hung suspended was about fifteen feet from the knound. Fr in the tree trunk project stumps of branches making a convenient ladder.

Up these stumps the man had climbed, and he had fastened the end of a short rope to one of the branches. Then making a mosse he inserted his head and swung away from the tree and into electify.

The suicide was porty dressed. His cotthing did not fit any part of his body and it looked as though he had been fitted our with cast off clothes. Nothing was found in his pockets, save a clay pipe stem and a leather pocket-book, empty and very much worn.

There were no letters or papers of any kind in the pockets and no marks of the cotthis.

Roundsman Robinson cut down the body and coveyed it to the High Bridge police station. There the police nated that the man wore a thack coat, black trousers with white stripe, cotton shirt, gray underclothing, laced shoes and a black saft felt hat.

The man was apparently about fifty years of age and had gray hair and moustache. He was 5 feet s inches tail.

"MACTY AND DISAGREFARIE"

The man was apparently about fifty years of age and had gray hair and moustache. He was 5 feet 8 inches tall.

"NASTY AND DISAGREEABLE."

The Weather Mr. Dunn Dishes Up for New Yorkers To-Dny.

To use Weather Forecaster Dunn's exact words, 'the weather will be nasty and disnurceable to-day. The string explorer and over the country east of the Mississippi. The cast end of the storm appears to have lost its currey, but gales are raiting from the northwest, attended by roider weather. Who had been close to Mickane and Col. Bacon on election morning all the time they were together, and heard every word that was said. William K. Wardner and Michael B. Moore, two of the men who were arrested from the northwest, attended by roider weather. The control of the party and their arrest without provocation.

Mr. Moore said he distinctly heard Me-kane express defiance of the law. None of the party bad made any disturbance and the ethers in a unihority.

The mercury in this city thus marning and the effect of the disturbance of the party bad made any distur

20 Words, 10 Cents.

NEWTON MAY PLEAD GUILTY.

McKane's Followers Turning Tail and Accusing Each Other.

SHARP WORDS IN THE COURT.

Jamieson's Lawyer Accuses Newton of Conspiring to Injure His Client.

CONFESSIONS OF PERJURY.

The Constable Admits that All the Statements in His Affidavit Were False.

The trial of Andrew Scott Jamleson, the Gravesond Constable, who is indicted for perjury in making false charges against members of Col. Bacon's party of watchers, who went to the Town Hall early election morning, was resumed to-day in the Brooklyn Oyer and Terminer before Justice Brown.

The sensational developments which ere brought out yesterday, when Justice of the Peace Newton went on the wit-ness-stand and gave strong evidence against Jamieson, has given more than usual interest to this trial, and the court-roots was crowded within a few ainutes after the doors were opened at 0.30 this morning.

It was evident that there had been a big split in the Gravesend party, and Lawyer Wernberg promises there will be developments of still greater interest be-fore the trials of the indicted election

ments against him when his turn came for trial and throw himself on the mercy covery was Thomas Sweeney, a porter of the Court, replied that no definite n the railroad station at High Bridge, statement could be made upon that point

on avenue and Highbridge road, and he

The first witness put on the stand by tion, where he informed Capt. Ryan of his find.

Roundsman Robinson took a wagon and went up after the body. At first party. He described the early morning the Gravesend Town Hall on

visits to the Gravesend Town Hall on election day, and told, as several previous witnesses have done, how all the party were stoped as soon as they arrived, and mobbed by the henchmen of McKane.

No resistance, he said, was made by any of the party, and they were attacked and maltreated without the slightest provocation.

James Boyle, a notary public of Gravesend, was then called. Col. Lamb showed him an affidavit which he recognized, and said it had been sworn to by Jamieson in his presence.

Lawyer Patterson objected to this, and, taking the paper in his hands, asked the witness where it had been signed. He replied that he had taken it to Jamieson, whom he had found one morning in Robert Sutherland's saloon with a number of other Gravesenders.

Jamieson had taken it, read it over and signed it.

"Aren't you a friend of Newton?" Mr. Patterson asked.

"Yes, we were all friends then."

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"Tidn't Newton leave word he wanted o see you last night?"
"Yes, at several places."
Lawyer Wernberg objected to this, and ustice Brown stopped this line of questioning, although Mr. Patterson said he wanted to show there was a combination between the witness and Newton to in-

A fog hung over the rivers and has this morning, but no her shorts of any this morning, but no her shorts of any this morning, but no her shorts of any this morning but no her shorts of any this were on time for the best part, though Schuld steamers were delayed by being abliged to great down through Hell Gate.

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A drunken husband is a curse to his family. The genuine Kerley treatment will cure him. C. E. Persons, 20 West 34th st.

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